

14 HOBBOES PERISH IN FIRE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The new personnel of the Highway Audit Commission again picks up the trail of a sinister political practice which is still alive and flourishing in Arkansas.

Production Loans Are Being Made by Credit Ass'n.

Arm Credit Unit Functioning at Prescott for This Section

LOAN ON CROP LIEN

6% Interest, With Minimum Loan of \$50, Up to 12 Months

Applications for production loans to farmers in Nevada and Hempstead counties are now being received by H. Weaver, secretary-treasurer of the Prescott Production Credit association. According to Mr. Weaver, all loans will be made on a business basis and according to the security furnished by the applicant and liquidating elements involved.

"These loans that will be made in the county and the other adjoining counties served by the Prescott association must be good loans and loans that are collectible if the association is to continue as a permanent service to farmers in this and other communities, as intended," Mr. Weaver said.

"Fortunately, not all farmers in this county need credit," he continued, "but for those who do the association stands as a business organization—not as a charity institution. Loans may be obtained for periods of 3 to 12 months by any eligible farmer who needs credit and has the necessary liquidating elements and security; but if a farmer is eligible for credit it must be extended on a business basis."

First Lien on Crop

"Each applicant has to state in his application what property he is offering to secure the loan," Mr. Weaver said. "Security for these loans will consist of first liens on crops, livestock or other personal property on which a lien or chattel mortgage may be taken to secure the loan adequately. The lien may be taken on property already in the possession of the borrower, or to be purchased with the money borrowed. It is not intended that production loans shall be secured principally by mortgages on real estate. Where this type of security is taken it will be regarded only as additional collateral."

Mr. Weaver said that the charges on production loans would be as low as possible in keeping with business credit. A small fee is charged to inspect the property offered as security by the applicant, but usually no charge will be made for inspection if the loan is not favorably considered.

The minimum amount of a production loan is \$50. The interest rate at present is 5% per cent, charged only for the actual number of months the loan is outstanding. The interest is not collected until the loan is due. Loans may be obtained to purchase such items as seed, equipment and fertilizers, or to cover the cash costs of growing, cultivating, or marketing crops; and for the production of livestock, and dairy and poultry products.

For 3 to 12 Months
Most of the loans will run from 3 to 12 months, and are to be due and payable at the time when the crops and livestock financed are sold. Loans such as those on dairy cattle may extend longer—up to 18 months—and ordinarily will be repaid from the sale of products of the dairy financed.

Each farmer for the first time automatically becomes a member of the association, since each is required to own voting stock in the association, equal to 5 per cent of the amount he borrows. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds. It is the only voting stock of the association and may be purchased only by borrowers, each having only one vote regardless of the amount borrowed.

A farmer who becomes a member of an association does not have to "stand for" the loans of the association or the debts of other borrowers. The stock carries no liability. Any possible impairment in the value of the stock of the association will affect the individual borrower only insofar as his stock holding is concerned. Checks are being delivered daily to borrowers.

There are 135 persons in Bulgaria who claim to be more than 100 years old.

Mothers' pension laws are in force in 45 states and the District of Columbia.

Auto-Makers Reject Labor Proposal

Union Leaders to Make New Offer in Detroit Crisis

Unfavorable Turn Saturday in Auto Industry's Threatened Strike

NEW RAIL PARLEYS

Co-Ordinator Eastman Lays Plan Before Roads and Labor Chiefs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The proposal for settlement of the threatened automobile strike offered by union leaders was rejected by the manufacturers Saturday.

The labor men immediately began considering what further proposition they could submit.

Railroad labor leaders, in the meantime, took under consideration proposals by Federal Railway Co-Ordinator Eastman for settlement of their wage dispute with the railroads.

Eastman spent two hours with the labor leaders, and said he laid the same proposals before them that he presented to the railway managers Friday.

He will meet with the union heads again when they call him.

Mediation Board Likely

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Automobile manufacturers conferring with administration officials in an effort to prevent a strike in the industry issued a statement Saturday saying they agreed to the appointment of an impartial board to pass on labor grievances, but they charged again that the labor unions intended to oblige a dominant position.

To Insure Unemployed

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt formally endorsed pending unemployment insurance legislation Friday by expressing the hope that the Wagner-Lewis bill "will be passed by the Congress at this session."

He approved the measure, estimated by Secretary Perkins to yield \$1,000,000,000 yearly through a tax on employers' pay rolls, in a letter to Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Until the president spoke, the bill, though strongly supported by some administration followers, apparently was delegated to be laid aside. Mr. Roosevelt's request for passage may result in its enactment before Congress goes home.

Only a little while before the president spoke, one of industry's leaders, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, said "we are going to get out of the slump" but that business should have a period of convalescence before being called upon to set up unemployment insurance reserves.

The pending measure is intended to set up a system of state unemployment insurance systems through remitting whatever part of the five per cent tax on pay rolls of employers who hire more than 10 persons that is paid to state or company insurance funds.

The president said "this is an approach with which I agree, and which fulfills the promise of the Democratic platform for 1932 to favor 'unemployment insurance under state laws.'"

"The state," he said, "are peculiarly equipped to administer legislation of this type, and recent efforts of this administration in such a closely allied field as the creation of public employment offices, have been along this line."

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Robert Healy, chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, told the house Interstate commerce committee Saturday that Henry L. Doherty, utility magnate, made a personal profit of 10 million dollars in dealings with Cities Service Securities company stocks.

Bridge Case Taken Under Advisement

Circuit Judge Steele had under consideration Saturday in the Fike circuit court the injunction decision which may determine whether or not Pike County Judge Mauney can proceed with a contract to relocate the old Murrefreesboro bridge on Little Missouri river to serve Delight and Prescott but virtually cutting off Hope.

Arguments were completed in the case late Friday afternoon, but Judge Steele reserved decision until he could study certain supreme court decisions having a bearing on the case. He will render his decision in a few days.

The issue before Judge Steele is a motion by County Judge Mauney to dismiss the appeal of South Pike county landowners from the county court where they sought to enjoin the county judge from proceeding with a contract to build the bridge between Pike and Nevada counties, cutting out Hempstead from participation.

If the circuit judge dismisses the appeal, County Judge Mauney will be free to proceed.

If the appeal is upheld, however, the way would be clear for a hearing to make the injunction permanent.

2 Cars Potatoes to Be Bought Here

First Being Loaded Saturday—Second Scheduled for Tuesday

The State Emergency Relief Commission through County Agent Frank Stanley is purchasing two carloads of sweet potatoes from Hempstead county farmers, one of which was being loaded here Saturday. The other car will be completed Tuesday. Mr. Stanley said each car would contain 450 bushels.

Letters of authorization have been mailed from the county agent's office to all farmers who have previously listed as having sweet potatoes for sale.

The relief commission is paying 70 cents for potatoes delivered in sacks and 80 cents per bushel for potatoes in baskets. Approximately 1,000 bushels have been purchased by the relief commission prior to the order Saturday, Mr. Stanley said.

The potatoes purchased must be smooth, free from breaks, cracks, bruises, decayed spots, disease signs and insect pest damage or signs, and must be from one to two inches in diameter.

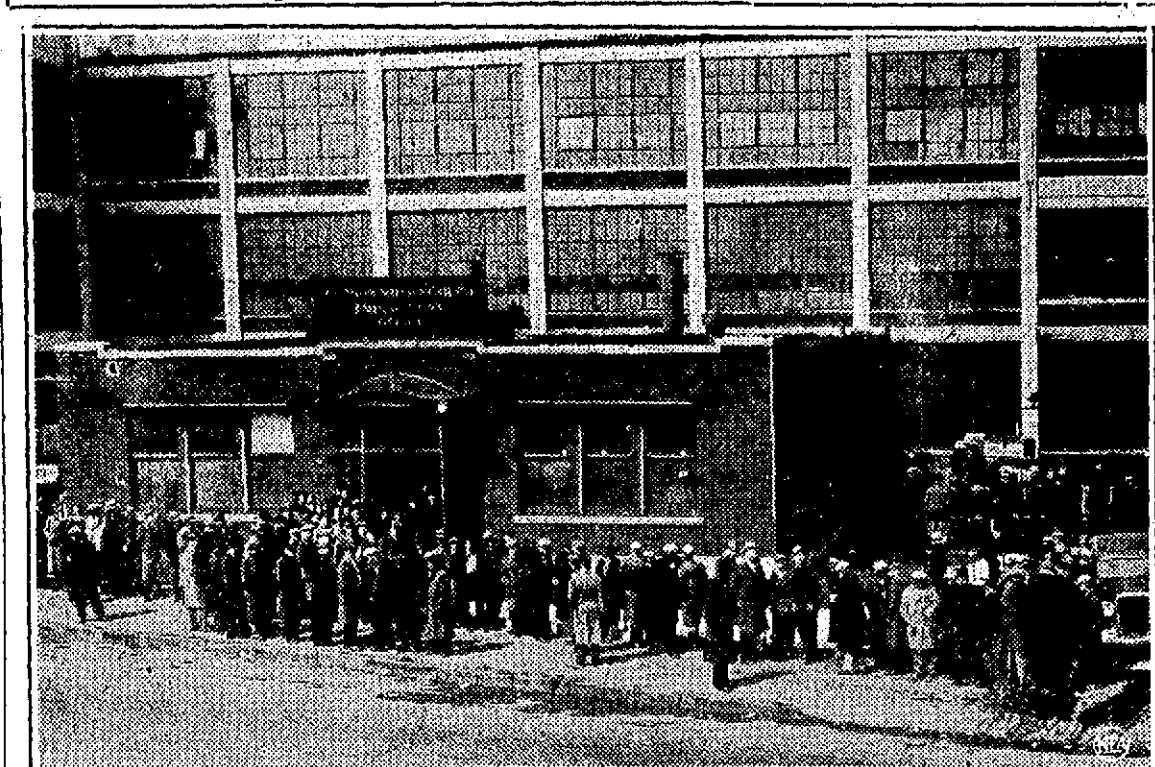
Dance Tuesday Night at Hope Elks Hall

Kerry King's 14-piece orchestra of Dallas, Texas, will play for a dance here Tuesday night at Elks hall. Speedy button announced. The dance will start at 10 o'clock.

A special floor show featuring Evelyn Lyons, Dannie Claywell, Willie Hardy, Patsy Lee, Harry Payne, Bell Knight and Malone & Walker, the jumping jacks, will be presented.

(Continued on Page Three)

Unemployed Seek Motor Jobs



Thousands of job seekers, disregarding the threat of a nation-wide strike of auto workers, are shown here lined up at the Hudson Motor Company plant in Detroit, one of the many factories that might be closed in event of the walkout. Union recognition and wage adjustment are the issues in the crisis, which would affect at least 300,000 workers.

Roosevelt Signs Philippines Bill

Islands to Be Given Independence in From 10 to 12 Years

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday signed the bill providing for Philippine independence. He affixed his signature in the presence of the bill's congressional author and representatives of the island government.

The bill would allow the Philippines independence in from 10 to 12 years, subject to the approval of the Philippine legislature and the Filipino people.

Auto Licenses in Arkansas Gaining

Total So Far Nearly Equal to All Last Year's Collections

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Department of Revenues has already collected in less than three months this year almost as much money in automobile license fees as was collected in all of last year.

Collections through Friday totaled \$1,566,348.91 as compared with \$1,740,507.74 for the 12 months of 1933. The number of tags issued thus far this year is 139,234 as against 135,485 in 1933, a difference of 55,251.

Following is a comparison in monthly license collections last year and this year:

	1933	1934
January	\$21,331.97	\$25,498.55
February	\$10,524.98	\$14,712.68
March	\$30,329.37	\$36,227.28

The increase in license fees under the bond refunding act of the special session is responsible for some of the gain in revenue over last year, but

(Continued on Page Three)

Transient Bureau in Lynchburg, Va., Swept by Flames

11 Whites, 3 Negroes Dead—80 Injured, Half of Them Critically

GREASE ON STOVE

Cook Spills It—Blaze Starts Panic on the Floor Above

LYNCHBURG, Va.—(AP)—Fourteen persons were burned to death and at least 80 others were injured in a fire that swept the Federal Transient Bureau here shortly after dawn Saturday.

Some of the bodies were charred beyond hope of recognition.

The injured were carried to three hospitals. One institution where 70 persons were admitted, reported possibly one-third of them were seriously burned.

Grease Spilled on Stove
Grease boiling over on a hot stove was blamed for the holocaust. William Rash, cook, said he had begun preparing breakfast for the estimated 200 occupants when the grease boiled over and quickly set fire to the building.

The cook said he threw a bucket of water on the blaze and emptied two fire-extinguishers without effect.

Panic Upstairs
Two hundred men lay in cots a few feet apart, two stories above the fire. The first cries of "Fire!" threw them into a panic and all exits and windows were jammed with fighting men.

Three of the dead were negroes, with 11 whites.

Approximately half of the injured were whites.

The fire was a scene of horror for the hundred odd others who escaped with their lives into the frigid atmosphere on snow-covered streets. Many were only scantily clad.

Land Agent Guides Insull With Radio

Meanwhile, Roosevelt Signs Special New Extradition Bill

PORT SAID, Egypt.—(AP)—An agent for Samuel Insull was believed Friday night to be in Egypt directing, like an unseen hand, the fugitive financier's maneuvers toward a safe refuge.

This theory, and another that the former utilities executive was remaining aboard the Greek freighter Maitos at sea pending the receipt of advice from the land representative regarding the wisest course to steer, were advanced by the radio office of the Greek steamer Attiki.

The officer acted as the wireless intermediary between the Maitos and an Alexandria station. He said that while he was in direct contact with Alexandria a ship representing herself as the Maitos asked if there were any messages for her.

The reply was negative. The wireless operator said that once Alexandria and the Maitos established contact and the freighter advised the Attiki her aid was no longer needed for communication.

Nevertheless the officer said he listened in and heard the Maitos ask for

(Continued on page three)

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
May 11.94 12.04 11.93 12.00-02
July 12.06 12.16 12.06 12.12-13
May up 14 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
May 11.93 12.03 11.92 12.01
July 12.06 12.15 12.05 12.12-13
May up 12 points from previous close.

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 93
American Smelter 43
Am. Tel. & Tel. 119 1/4
Ansoconda 14 1/4
Chrysler 53
General Motors 38
Missouri Pacific pf 7 1/4
Socoy Vacuum 16 1/4
Standard Oil, N. J. 45 1/4
U. S. Steel 52 1/2

Little Rock Produce
Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb 8 to 9c
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

T. B. Once Leading Disease, Now 6th

Heart Disease Now Greatest Scourge, With Cancer Close Second

NEW YORK.—During the past ten years, payments by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to beneficiaries of its contracts have increased approximately two and one-half times, according to statisticians of the life insurance company. In 1923 these payments amounted to more than \$62,000,000, against more than \$152,000,000

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Each farmer for the first time automatically becomes a member of the association, since each is required to own voting stock in the association, equal to 5 per cent of the amount he borrows. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds. It is the only voting stock of the association and may be purchased only by borrowers, each having only one vote regardless of the amount borrowed.

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Hi-Jinks and Hi-De-Ho 'Round the Clock in Harlem

NEW YORK.—There's plenty of hi-jinks and hi-de-ho underneath the Harlem moon.

But you can't see Gotham's black belt from a rignide table at the aristocratic Cotton Club. Only "dickty" negroes go to places like that. "Dickty" and "hinky" are synonyms for "high-hat."

Most Harlemites find their fun on the little dark streets off Seventh and Lenox avenues. For one thing, the "o'ays," or white folks, cramp their style. Also, few of them can afford

clubs. It's a basement place with a speakeasy-style entrance and is easier to enter if one has a negro guide. Hats checked, 15 cents in advance. And then a long, narrow, smoke-filled room, its walls gaily painted, in the cheap Greek restaurant mode. Worn linoleum on the floor, and at the back are a few wooden booths for ladies and gentlemen who wish a little privacy.

A large black man at a piano supplies the music. A saffron-colored girl named Jean sings and dances. Her songs are ordinary popular melodies, some of them with shady lyrics. Dancing, she pulls up the hem of her modest evening gown and her long legs flash in the intricacies of a routine known only to such children of the night.

Patrons at the tables along each wall sit quietly for the most part, but when Jean dances they shout. "Swing it, honey!" You can hear that shout from one of Fifth Avenue's smartest importations wherever people dance in

Harlem. "Swing it, honey! Go to town! Swing it, now!" Thick chicken sandwiches are 20 cents. A shorty (hair) pint of corn whiskey costs 30 cents. Harlem appears to prove it.

Visiting celebrities supply most of the entertainment, supplemented by a four-piece band and a full contingent of waiters. There are no female impersonators. This one has assumed the name of a famous white movie star, wears a wig and an evening gown, and sings alto.

Strangely there is less public lewdness, and much less nudity, in all-negro night clubs than in the white-hot spots around the Manhattan theater district. Or at the Harlem night clubs patronized by whites. In explanation an entertainer told me: "Our people ain't got much self-restraint, once they get a way, so we got to be careful."

Other "Fun Sports"
There are, of course, brothels by the dozen, dives of wild license and incredible d-bauchery, most of them with gala nights scheduled for the first and fifteenth of each month, when railroad porters get their pay.

Also there are such moral oddities as Clinton Moore's place, a large second-floor salon hung with cheaply

exotic draperies and redolent with incense. Through the heavily-barred door pass dozens of men and most often no women at all. Many patrons seem rather well educated, and in high-pitched voices discuss the theater and art and poetry. Men dance together. All are exceptionally well groomed. Moore himself bustles about with trays or perfume cocktails. "Do have another," he chirps. "Oh dear, I'm afraid you don't like my poisons!"

Such places, as I said, are typical "fun-spots." Anyone with the stomach and the stamina can seek out many others, such as the Coast Club, the Hide-A-Way, the Radium Club, and Madame Tillet's. There is the Hotel, with a clever blind pianist and a remarkable songster named J. Barrington Guy, who is part white, part Sioux, and one-sixteenth negro. There's International House, with a long-haired "queen" named Natacha—the international aspect of the establishment being accounted for by the presence of a Chinese chef.

And so on, and on, until the dawn comes up like a cold, pale fried egg.

Three o'clock is a little early to go to Dick Moore's Theatrical Grill, but later every table is occupied in the stuffy little b-dia. The black belt knows Dick as his best-dressed man. One night he'll appear in formal tails; the next night in heavy sports tweeds from one of Fifth Avenue's smartest importations. He'll show you the label

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Airmail Flasco Opens Eyes of Roosevelt. Fear Felt Over Situation in Cuba. Canning Factory Hours Worry NRA. Black Springs "Nifty" on Capital Snow.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—The army's airmail flasco opened President Roosevelt's eyes. He had supposed he had a strong military air service.

Gen. Benjamin Foulois, air corps chief, told him the army could handle airmail. Foulois is a good soldier and he knew his superiors already had given assurances.

Foulois privately expressed doubts. So did another high air corps officer, who, after preliminary conferences, said he'd be surprised if there were less than 20 casualties.

Turn to the general staff for an answer. Ordered last year to cut \$15,000,000 from the military budget, it unloaded 40 per cent of that slash on the air corps.

Instead of \$8,000,000 for new planes the air corps got \$1,500,000. (That was an example of general staff policy.)

The air corps had to restrict flying to 200 hours per man per year. The airmail job found it short of modern planes and untrained in night flying.

Coast artillery generals dominate general staff. There are eight such generals and 14 generals in the cavalry, but not one air corps general.

Since Foulois is only a colonel, with temporary higher title, Foulois is cowed.

Army aviation is under the nine corps area commanders, divided into nine geographical sections and trained to function with ground troops—not for long flights.

When Foulois want to visit an aviation corps unit, he must ask the corps area commander's permission.

Neither army nor navy has a 1000-horsepower plane, though they've been talking about one for years. European nations run them up to 3000 horsepower.

Army and navy consistently violated legal provisions requiring competitive bidding for plane contracts. The two corporations monopolizing air engines produce almost identical types.

Lack of competitive bidding discouraged development.

The Morrow committee's five-year plan, far from completed, was based on the world warplane armaments of 1925. Other nations have been leaping ahead.

Secretary Dern dragged in Lindbergh for the committee to investigate the air corps in an effort to save face. Reaction to the White House rebuke to Lindbergh had shown him still a popular hero.

He also is a master pilot, whether or not he qualifies for the job. Numerically, the committee is dominated by members of the general staff.

Cuba Is Worry Source
State Department officials boast that 117 Cuban sugar mills are grinding under the Mendieta administration, which they helped create, recognize, and now support.

None operated during the Grau administration, which fell largely because they wouldn't recognize it.

Frustrated, officials admit that the four months of Grau's regime were no part of the grinding season.

Cuba worries the administration. If Mendieta falls—and that might mean subsequent anarchy—it won't know what to do.

Meanwhile, underlying policy is to protect American banking, sugar, utility, and trade interests in Cuba—which Grau threatened.

Canners Fight Code
The NRA management is fighting the canners, whose code calls for minimum wages as low as 15 cents an hour, and unlimited hours during the canning season.

Though canners have been lobbying on Capitol Hill, bringing congressional pressure to bear on NRA officials, a better labor code is almost certain.

The Consumers' Advisory Board, however, is making headway in its frenzied effort for provisions which will insure customers an idea of the quality of a can's contents.

Lucky Ignorance
The bill forcing Washington property owners to clean snow from sidewalks drew this from Congressman Loring Black of New York:

"We don't want this referred to a committee headed by a southerner. He wouldn't know what snow was all about. He might think it was cotton and try to sell it."

It requires 1500 horsepower to bring a car weighing 3000 pounds and going 45 miles an hour to a stop within 90 feet.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Boost Rather Than Berate the Slower Child—Setting Too High a Goal May Frustrate Effort.

Setting standards for children is the subject Olive Roberts Barton writes about in another of her articles on Child Training.

Too many lives are sacrificed, too much happiness is missed, too many conflicts rage, because of a word that has become a fetish amongst us. Standard!

Before I write what I have in mind, please let me say that there must be standard. Without it we would be back in the dark ages. Man must work ahead of himself if he is to progress. Besides, standard is a nice thing. To hitch one's wagon to a star is not a bad idea. Indeed it is a very good one—provided that in the journey we do not become physical and nervous wrecks, and failure to reach it does not torture us with shame.

But let us look today at little "Jimmy" and "standard." Or, rather, at Jimmy and Richard. We must have two protagonists here, because Richard is going to be the boy who will always get there, who is never going to disappoint us and who never worries about the mark set for him to reach.

The Slower Child
Jimmy is just a nice normal little boy, a little slower about maturing and whose mental processes take their deliberate time. Some day possibly he may pass Richard. Or, he may not. He's just Jimmy and Jimmy is what he is.

The day the big school doors open and Jimmy confusedly steps inside he is instantly confronted by standard. He must make his "A's" and "B's" as nearly like the copy as possible. From that minute on throughout school life he is always striving for a far goal.

In lessons, in conduct, in marks, he has the aim of perfection hung over his head and is judged by his failure to reach it.

At home he is supposed to be learning other lessons, the lessons of politeness, cleanliness, helpfulness and all the niceties. Again, the placard of perfection hangs over his head.

If he takes music lessons, or if he's only learning to hold a fork properly, or to wash his ears, there is standard again. He must learn to do things right and as quickly as possible.

It is wise, I think, to repeat that standard is necessary and that perfection is the goal toward which we must try to work, but the average child cannot be perfect in a hurry. It takes time and we are too impatient.

Not only that but put yourself in the child's place and face a hundred such efforts each day, each hour and each minute. Grown-ups strive toward one or two or more Ultima Thules, but they could not live under the pressure required of children.

Jimmy, if he has impatient or exacting parents, or teachers, may be very unhappy. He may even be cross or nervous or sick. He won't do much about it because he can't, although one older boy not long ago who belonged to an organization that laid too heavy a stress on merit, went out in the woods with a gun and left a note saying he was no good and couldn't make the grade. He had to have relief.

The Parents' Course
If Richard is Jimmy's brother, it is still worse. Here is a daily example to live with, of things someone else can do and he cannot. And he is very possibly compared with the lucky one.

I speak of boys but I mean girls too. Since we cannot refute standard, and must continue to canonize perfection, what is there to do?

The answer seems obvious. To help Jimmy all we can, encourage effort rather than result and to have patience.

To criticize and nag will only make things worse. If he says, "I can't," we answer brutally: "There is no such word as can't. Aren't you ahead of yourself?" I believe we are laying a foundation for failure.

If we say, "Yes it's hard, but dear, to try and if you cannot do it at all, don't worry," he himself may develop an urge or determination to lick it. There are too many children worn out by struggle by being expected to do things beyond them and by a feeling of futility.

Let us learn to praise effort, to sincerely appreciate the child's position, and not make the goals too high, too numerous, or too hard. As he grows older he will be able to do things better. We may raise the limit with his age but we seem to have lost sight of that.

NEXT: Good conduct.

Now Where Did Herb Leave That Veto Thing?



Sheppard

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey is visiting his son and family. Mr. Cornelius was very sick Wednesday night and Thursday, but is better at this writing.

Walter and Roy Cornelius were in Hope Monday.

Don Griffin of Guernsey was the

supper guest of Roy and Raymond Cornelius Thursday night.

There are six down with measles at W. L. Cornelius' they are Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and son, Christeen, Gladys, James and Ruby Lee.

Roy and Raymond Cornelius are attending the Builders club at Guernsey Wednesday night.

Tapeworms sometimes grow to a length of 80 feet; each segment contains a complete reproductive system.

An air line pilot must pass a rigid physical examination every six months.

The average weight of a man's brain is three pounds eight ounces, as compared with a woman's two pounds eleven ounces.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVLAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
PABLO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with DEAN and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Dean has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablo does not know this or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM WELLS. Pablo loves Jim's daughter, ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablo is innocent but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablo there.

In Havana Pablo tries to find NORRIS NOYES but betrays him as a child. Noyes, also a fugitive, is not to be found. Pablo becomes ill with fever.

Mrs. HENNESSY, a kindly, titled Englishwoman and Pablo's aunt, begins a search for his son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

AT the end of a month in Havana Marcia Treadway moved on to South America. She had grown restless, she admitted, and she was much thinner. She did not have to watch her diet these days nor count calories. She left orders, through a letter sent to her attorneys in New York, that she should be advised by wireless of any news concerning the Jetties' case. The lawyers, no doubt, would think this a curious request but that didn't matter.

The only thing that did matter to Marcia was finding Pablo and she was convinced now that he must have gone to South America. She would find him there and together they would embark on a glorious future. She promised this fervently to the vaguely envisioned duty that served her as a substitute for God.

NORRIS NOYES remained at the hotel, La Mirasol, until he was ejected, courteously but firmly, for his inability to pay for the room he occupied. Not even Marcia, the proprietor's daughter, whose memory for faces was so excellent, recognized Noyes as the man Pablo had described. Perhaps one reason for this was the fact that Noyes had registered under the name of Tom Lathrop.

Noyes found himself early one morning, penniless, hungry and out in the open. Horses and oxen, drawing heavy loads, plodded past him. Trucks, too, passed him. A small donkey made its delicate and uncertain way close to the footwalk. Strapped to its sides were baskets which were filled with fruits from Cuba's rich soil: bananas, melons, grapes, pineapples, limes and citrons.

Noyes looked after the basket that had brushed his thin arm and was more than ever conscious of the emptiness in his stomach.

Again he studied the constant motion about him, wetting his parched lips now and again with a tongue that was growing dry. He thought he knew what Pablo had done for him and why he had not found the boy. He thought he understood why Pablo was in hiding but where was a matter for conjecture only.

Noyes himself had escaped from the island who had come to the island searching for him by lowering himself into the mud under the

water tower and breathing not at all for several minutes. He had escaped from the island and made his way to Cuba, just as he and Pablo had planned. Now he was waiting—but for what? Meanwhile he was hungry.

At length he moved aimlessly, following the black shade of the narrow ways and keeping far from those kiosks that, rising in open spaces fringing the many parks, offer for a few centavos release from thirst.

He walked up the street that he called O'Reilly, packed with glittering shops. From there he went to the Colon Market and thence to the Prado where, on a bench in the green center strip which divides this thoroughfare, he settled. Here he sat without motion until a passing priest stopped to look at him once and then again, measuringly.

"Do you care to come with me and share my simple food?" the priest asked.

Noyes rose, trembling. "I am very hungry," he confessed unsteadily.

The priest led him to a dark room in a house that was hidden in the shadows of a small alley back of a church near the Cafe Union. Here, without a word, he set bread, cheese, a basket of fruit and a bottle of wine on a bare table. Then he settled to say grace while Noyes stared, hypnotized, at the first food that had been within his reach for two days.

Noyes ate in a wholly primal manner. After he had finished, down to the last crumb, his share of the food, he sat back and said slowly, "Father, I am in great trouble."

"Tell me about it if you wish," the priest said.

"I have caused another to sin," Noyes explained, "and in so doing I have lost a boy who is dearer to me than my own son. It is a long story."

"My time is yours," the priest assured him.

"It all began years ago," Noyes went on, after his bow of appreciation. "I met an actress named Josie Martell who was the best woman I have ever known—or ever will know. She—"

His voice droned on steadily as the sun sank lower and the shadows grew longer. Now and again a rough scuttled across the bricks of the hearth, making a scratching sound like the rustling of paper, or the lizard that is like a pet cat in Havana darted across the bare, tiled floor.

The priest listened, nodding frequently. From time to time Noyes moved his eyes awkwardly to one than my own son. It is a long story."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Waltz Your Way to Shapely Legs—Dancing, Walking Good Building-Up Exercises

Beautiful legs are one of the greatest attributes to a woman's beauty and charm. They should be well-developed, neither too plump nor too thin, free from superfluous hair and with skin as smooth and white as satin. Exercises to maintain this degree of perfection take less time than any other part of a beauty routine. And almost any exercise benefits them even though it is practiced to reduce or fatten other parts of the body.

For instance, consider that good old simple exercise, walking. It's a muscle-builder, developing formless legs and making over-plump ones firmer and more shapely. Walk a mile or two in the fresh air every day. Don't snort—stop briskly along and reap the full benefit from your exercise.

Dancing, whether ballroom, tap or acrobatic, is excellent for under-developed legs. If yours persist in remaining scrawny, join a dancing class. It's good fun as well as excellent exercise.

And now, what about the appearance of the skin on your legs? If you see the rough spots here and there, perhaps you need a body oil or balm to rub on after bathing. And a bath brush is a most effective method of removing discolorations on knees and ankles.

"You needn't come in for a fitting today, Mrs. Wells. My husband is about your size."

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You needn't come in for a fitting today, Mrs. Wells. My husband is about your size."

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SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Our little note book is our garden spot where we deposit every straying thought that blows our way. And like a seed, it fertile, will in time develop growth and blossom forth in rhyme to time our lay. This little garden spot is truly mine. For there we live and work and dream divine of things serene. And though the world without rolls thundering by our garden laughs beneath an azure sky in verdant green. Know you of spring, when life rejects the tomb and triumphs over death, despair and gloom? Therefore, take heed! An acorn will in time produce a tree. A thought enslave you, or make you free. "Thought is a Seed."—Sclafeld.

After a lapse of a few months, the Hope Garden club resumed their activities, with a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting on Friday afternoon at the Champlin home on South Elm street. During a short business period, Miss Louise Knobel, who has been club president for the past two years tendered her resignation, and Mrs. C. G. McRae was unanimously elected as president for the coming year. A very helpful round table discussion as to plans for the coming year. A very helpful round table discussion as to plans for outlining community improvement in the way of beautiful and well kept yards and home gardens stocked with home grown vegetables, proved a most interesting impromptu program; for what better work for garden clubs than to lend a hand toward the creation of out-of-door beauty, each family's garden making a lovely picture for all others to enjoy. A plant and shrub exchange was also discussed which will be mentioned in this column later on. It was also decided that there would be no dues for the coming year, and a most cordial invitation is extended to all flower and out-of-door beautifiers to join this club and assist in this, one of the most desirable and helpful projects functioning in our city. The next meeting will be held on the third Friday in April, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club, lovely spring flowers suggesting the Easter motif adorned the card rooms, and the high score favor went to Mrs. J. P. Porterfield. Following the game, a delicious salad course was served.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son, Tony, are spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose will spend the week-end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren left Friday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough in Shreveport, La.

The Pre-School Study Group held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown on South Washington street, with 12 members responding to the roll call and the addition of three new members, Mrs. John S. Gibson Jr., Mrs. Jack Sullivan and Mrs. Irwin Urrey. A helpful program was given under the arrangement of Mrs. Orville Eringer assisted by Mrs. Wayne England, Mrs. Lile Moore and Mrs. Eugene White. Following the

program the hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gibson.

Miss Sabra Harris of Denison, Texas, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant.

If you are a lover of beautiful things, and want to forget the snow storm of last Sunday and the cold wet, windy Saturday morning of this week just walk or drive over our city and view the many lovely flowering shrubs and trees that adorn the lawns of most of our homes. With the fading of the bright red japonicas, come the glorious forsythias, presenting their golden bells, the hedges of graceful spiraea, the indescribable dainty beauty of the red-bud, and the flowering peach and crab apples, and rows and rows of jonquills and violets outlining the hedges and walks heralding the arrival of spring. You will see beautiful red-bud in the Duckett yard, the Dorsey McRae yard, the Gillespie yard, which also boasts a lovely red plum tree, the W. Y. Foster yard, and numerous others scattered throughout the city. Two of the shapeliest and brightest forsythias, bushes will be found in the J. A. Henry yard, while the flowering peach, in the Arch Moore yard is a picture not soon forgotten, and while you are out be sure and see the yards of Misses Callie and Sue Wesson and Misses Pearl and Ruth Polk on South Elm street, where some and usually many blooming shrubs and plants can always be found.

After a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie, Mrs. Sue S. Wilson left Saturday morning for her home in Little Rock.

John G. Williams Jr., of Dallas, is spending the week-end at home to attend the forty-fourth wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williams, Sr.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson Jr., on South Grady street, with Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Wallace R. Rogers as associate hostesses. Mrs. W. P. Agee will lead the mission study.

Home Club

The McNab Home Demonstration club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Riley, with Mrs. Wilmer Williams, president, presiding over the business session. Roll call responses were answered by each member, telling what improvement she had made since the last meeting. Seven new members were enrolled.

Due to the resignation of Miss Helen Jones, Miss Marie Howell was elected chairman of the food preparation committee.

Due to the absence of Miss Helen Griffin, home demonstration agent, Mrs. H. R. Bailey gave an interesting lecture on poultry and gardening.

Sewing will be taken up at the next meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Wilma Williams.

Peacocks do not have long tails; the long, so-called "tail-feathers" really are the feathers known as tail coverts.

Girl State Champs To Tourney



Left to Right, Back Row—Bonnie Gonnill, forward; Paula Carr, guard; Berle Branch, guard; W. T. Bledsae, coach; Tossie Nish, forward; Jewell Miller, guard; Vyrath Mann, forward. Front Row—Raye Tanner, guard; Floy Maxey, guard; Lottie Adams, forward; Marjorie Patterson, forward; Ella Mae McMahn, forward; Billy Jean Bledsae, mascot. The Lion Ollers of El Dorado, champions of Arkansas, leave Saturday morning for the national tournament which opens in Wichita, Kansas, Monday, March 26. The Ollers have the best record of any team in the State, being undefeated in Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas; in 35 games this year, their only losses have been to the Oklahoma City Cardinals, national champions, and to the Tulsa Tornadoes. In the recent State tournament, the Lion Ollers placed four girls on the All-State team.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. L. Thompson of Hillsboro, Ill., will preach at the morning service, beginning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Remedy for Hard Times." Every one is cordially invited to both Sunday school and preaching services.

LAND AGENT

(Continued from Page One)

messages and give a clue as to her position—about 150 miles from this Suez Canal gateway and about 20 hours' steaming distance away.

It was pointed out that the agent could be either here or at some other point communicating through Alexandria with the Maotis, on which Insull fled from Greece last Sunday in an effort to escape American demands that he return to the United States to face charges growing out of the collapse of the Insull utilities. Lookouts at Port Said had not sighted the Maotis Friday night, but the vigilance of authorities was maintained.

Port police said as long as the 74-year-old fugitive remains aboard his expensively chartered "yacht" he could not be seized here, unless Greece granted a permit for his arrest, since the Maotis is considered Greek territory.

President Roosevelt Friday signed a bill providing for the removal of American citizens accused of crime from countries in which the United States exercises extra-territorial jurisdiction. The measure was aimed at Insull.

In Athens, Lincoln Mac Veagh, United States minister to Greece, asked the British legation to grant a British visa for Mrs. Insull's passport. M. Pop, attorney for Mrs. Insull, said she had applied for permission to enter England and that she hopes to live there permanently. He added that he was communicating with Insull and that the Maotis was not bound for the Red Sea, as indicated earlier.

There are about 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States. Automobile manufacturers used 67,902,470 linear feet of brake lining in 1932.

EASTER CUSTOMS



Immediately following its devout observance of Holy Week, Seville, Spain, becomes the scene of the gayest frolic of the year, when natives and visitors flock to this city of Moorish heritage for the Easter fiera, or fair, lasting several days. True to the tradition of other years, betrothed couples ride to the fair on horseback, with the bride-to-be seated behind her fiancé, thus proclaiming that they are to become man and wife.

NEXT: Hawaiians' Easter service at a volcano's brink.

Master Touch of Bobby Jones Gone

Putting Continues to Fail Him, He Drops Further Behind

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (AP) — Moving toward their biggest golfing "kill" since they routed Bobbie Jones in the 1927 open, the American professional brigade Friday left him struggling further behind still shackled by putting handicaps, as the field reached the half-way stage of the \$5,000 masters' invitation tournament.

Putting more like an old man with the palsy than the world champion who retired less than four years ago, Jones rallied only to the extent of chipping two strokes off his first day's score and posted a 74 alongside his previous 76 for a 36-hole total of 150.

He advanced to a tie for 28th, but where he was only six strokes off the pace, Thursday, he was eight behind Friday night, as the brilliant Horton Smith, Chicago professional, held the lead with scores of 70-72-140—two under par.

one-sixth of the total. In other words, the Metropolitan paid out for this disease in 1932 about \$7,000,000 and in 1933 over \$23,000,000.

This increase has been due, in part, to the fact that today a larger proportion of persons in the higher age ranges are among the insured group than was the case ten years ago, the statisticians explain. It is in these ages that the great majority of the deaths from these chronic cardiac impairments takes place, but it was pointed out, 1933 was the tenth successive year in which cardiac diseases have led the list of causes for claim disbursements.

Heart disease often runs concurrently with chronic nephritis or cerebral hemorrhage, and these three conditions constitute the three principal degenerative diseases. Approximately two-sevenths of all the death claims paid by the Metropolitan in 1933 were for claims where one or more of these diseases was a factor. Chronic nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage the statisticians report, were each responsible for 6.7 per cent of the total disbursements in 1933, and they occupy, jointly, fifth rank in this respect.

The statisticians report on other principal diseases as follows: "Cancer stands second in importance to heart disease in the disbursements made by this company. In 1933, substantially, one-ninth of all death claim payments were on account of these malignant tumors, instead of one-twelfth, as was the case ten years ago. Both the actual sums of money expended for cancer and the percentage of the total disbursements are steadily increasing along with the rising cancer death rate and this fact emphasizes the seeming inability of present-day medical science to cope with the cancer problem.

"Ten years ago, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death on the basis of money disbursed. It now ranks sixth in this respect. More than one-eighth of all the money disbursed in death claims, in 1933, was on account of tuberculosis; now this ratio has been reduced to less than one-sixteenth.

AUTO LICENSES

(Continued from Page One)

Commissioner Earl Wiseman said that collections have been more efficient throughout since the Department of Revenues took over the work in connection with the former law performed by the sheriff and collector.

A considerable increase in chauffeur's license fees also is reported this year. So far this year, the department has collected \$9,820 from 1,964 applicants, as compared with \$5,185 from 1,037 applicants during the same period last year.

RUPTURE

Shield Expert Here

H. M. SHEVANN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Grim Hotel, Texarkana, Tuesday and Wednesday only, March 27 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mr. Shevann says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevann will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Add, 6742 N. Rockwell St., CHICAGO. For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago. (adv.)

Security, Topic of Kiwanis Luncheon

Insurance Man Speaks on Value of Income Policies

Financial Independence was the topic at Friday night's meeting of Hope Kiwanis club, held in Hotel Barlow dining room. J. T. Thompson, of Little Rock, Arkansas district manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, spoke to the club on this subject in a manner that impressed his audience.

"Income insurance is as safe and dependable as any form of investment that has ever been devised," he said. "It is a method of safeguarding a man's earning ability against the time when he may not be in a position to maintain it. Insurance investments are selected so carefully, and diversified so thoroughly, that risk of loss is less than in other forms of investment."

"Such insurance has proven the best method of providing financial independence to any desired degree for the second and even third generation," he said. "We all know of widows who have received large lump sums of money from insurance, only to see this sum invested, however carefully, in risks that did not continue to pay off during the depression; whereas, investment in income insurance, when payable to its beneficiaries monthly, has thus far maintained a record for continuous payment."

"We can relieve our children of the burden of supporting us in our old age, with such insurance," he said. G. T. Cross had charge of the program, assisted by Wayne England. Arthur Swanke sprung a surprise on the club by bringing in a wheelbarrow, immediately after the speaker was introduced. "I want to get my share of this financial independence," said Swanke.

A meeting of the board of directors is to be held at the home of Charles Dana Gibson Tuesday night. Plans for the good will tours will be completed.

That Silver Lining Lily—"So you done mortgaged our 'I'll home. Nose—"Jes' temp'rarily, honey, 'till de mortgage am foreclosed."—Mont.

T. B. ONCE

(Continued from Page One)

paid in 1933.

The growth of some diseases and the decline of others, among the large cross-section of the general population of the United States and Canada insured by this company, is reflected in these reported payments. Deaths from chronic heart disease ten years ago were responsible for one-eighth of the total disbursements; last year these payments increased to almost

INVENTIVE. There is more incentive today for young men and women to take business training than there has been since the World War. The NRA, ERA, CWA, etc., created thousands of new positions. These places practically absorbed the available supply of qualified people. Under our Great President, business is certain to improve. This means thousands of additional positions to be filled. Why not start to school at once, so as to be ready a few months hence to take one of these places? There will never be a better time. Day and Night School. Call phone, or write for full information.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

Nelson-Huckins
LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
PHONE 8

Stage Show for 'Saenger Tuesday

Ann Harding in "Gallant Lady" Week-End Screen Feature

A new type stage show which will be presented at the Saenger theater on Tuesday was announced today by Manager Swanke. Featured in "Musical Moments" one of the double bill stage presentations is Kerry King and his Novelty Orchestra; Miss Evelyn Nations, who in addition to singing and dancing plays almost every musical instrument; Clovis Rogers, lyric



tenor; Kirby Malone and Wanda Walker in a bit of dancing that is different; Miss Patsy Lee, radio blues singer, and last "The Three Jumping Jacks," in tap dancing.

Black face comedy forms the background to "Musical Moments" the second of the two stage attractions and the screen attraction is Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole," showing matinee and night only.

Sunday and Monday's screen fare, is Ann Harding and Clive Brook in "Gallant Lady," the first of the new spring season hits.

Your Health
By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Amelie Disease Calls For Community Aid
Your community officials can protect you and your neighbors against

A Big Selection of
New Dresses
and Matching Accessories.
THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 258

amelie disease in several effective ways.

Much depends on having a properly guarded water supply; a proper disposal of sewage; protection of food from flies and suitable examination and treatment of waiters, cooks, dishwashers and other food handlers in public eating places.

Chlorination of water will sterilize it against bacteria, but it takes 100 times as much chlorine to kill the cysts of the entameba histolytica as it does to kill bacteria in water.

In fact, the addition of this amount of chlorine would make the water unfit for drinking.

Therefore, whenever water is contaminated heavily with entameba histolytica, the only way to make it safe to boil it, obviously a difficult matter for any city water supply.

In controlling food handlers, they should be examined at fairly frequent intervals, and their excretions should be tested in the laboratory to rule out the presence of the organism.

Following the outbreak which occurred in Chicago, most large cities developed a series of rules regarding examination of food handlers.

Fortunately, several metabolic treatment have been established useful in controlling amebiasis. All the remedies are powerful. Therefore, they are not to be taken in excessive doses, never should be taken except

advice and control of a physician. Among the remedies most commonly used today and proved to be valuable, are chinolone, carbamezole and viosin. These remedies will control the entameba and eliminate it from the body.

The drug called emetin, which is much used in this condition, is especially valuable in controlling the symptoms of the disease and usually is given early to bring about prompt recovery of the patient.

NOTICE

Due to the heavy demand for baby chicks this season it will be impossible for me to fill your order in April unless you book your order NOW! All breeds! Low Prices! **OAKCREST HATCHERY** 111 North Walnut street

SEED CORN

Early Adams
Truckers Favorite
St. Charles White
Tennessee Red
Early Yellow Dent
Early Learning Yellow
Hickory King
Hastings Prolific
Silver Mine
ALL SWEET CORNS

Grasses, Soy Beans, Etc.

Southern Laredos
Illinois Laredos
O-Too-Tan Soys
Alfalfa, Clovers
Common, Kobo, Korean—Lespedezas
Cow Peas, Sudan Grass
Plant and Garden Seed.

MONT'S SEED STORE

Charter No. 10373 Reserve District No. 3

Citizens National Bank

OF HOPE, IN THE STATE OF ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 5, 1934

ASSETS	Dollars	Cts.
Loans and discounts	428,238.05	
United States Government securities owned	150,000.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	178,470.11	
Banking house, \$28,000. Furniture and fixtures, \$8,000	36,000.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house	56,100.00	
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	279,270.41	
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	73,335.40	
Outside checks and other cash items	1,974.42	
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00	
Other Assets	1,188.28	
TOTAL	1,812,176.67	

LIABILITIES	Dollars	Cts.
Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	340,585.70	
Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and deposits of other banks	350,411.19	
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	43,655.73	
United States Government and postal savings deposits	50,000.00	
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	1,609.50	
Circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00	
Capital Account:		
Common stock, 2500 shares, par \$100 per share	\$250,000.00	
Surplus	50,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	25,914.55	
	325,914.55	
TOTAL, Including Capital Account	1,812,176.67	

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government securities	150,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	90,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	240,000.00
Pledged:	
Against circulating notes outstanding	100,000.00
Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	50,000.00
Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	90,000.00
Total Pledged	240,000.00

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss:
I, C. C. SPRAGINS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of March, 1934.
RUTH A. CAIN, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires Mar. 25, 1936.

Correct—Attest:
L. D. REED
O. A. GRAYES
R. M. LaGRONE, Treasurers.

RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and discounts	\$379,985.00
Banking House & Fixtures	36,000.00
Other Real Estate	56,100.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
U. S. Bonds	150,000.00
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	179,470.11
Loans Secured by Cotton	49,243.05
Cash and Exchange	355,180.23
Other Assets	1,188.28
Total	1,212,176.67

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1933.

SAENGER

Arkansas largest and finest

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Screen's most lovely lady in the first of the new spring hits.

"GALLANT LADY"

—With—
ANN HARDING

—And—
CLIVE BROOK

NOW

BIG Double 25c Show

3 Shows In 18

TUES. Matinee & Night All Seats 35c

ON THE STAGE

MUSICAL MOMENTS KERRY KING'S BAND

minstrel memories

25 MINUTES OF OLD TIME MINSTRELS

ON THE SCREEN

Walter Winchell's

"BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE"

At 3 p. m. & 8:45

Track Star

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the track star?
2 Either.
3 Dolphinlike creature.
4 Upon.
5 Boy.
6 Testified.
7 Prophet.
8 Atresh.
9 Syriac cursive script.
10 Scripture.
11 Designated.
12 Circular fortification.
13 Ship boat.
14 When god.
15 as a of the news from the world.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

13 Genus of frog.
16 Hodgepodge.
18 Half.
20 Inventive.
21 Sea eagle.
23 Marries.
25 Existed.
27 Agent.
29 Company.
31 To extol.
32 Saucy.
33 Final statements of account.
35 To gibe.
36 Ravines.
37 Trunks of human bodies.
38 Paradise apple.
40 To give decision.
42 To repulse.
45 To kill.
48 Tree.
50 Ovum.
53 Minor note.
54 Form of "be."
55 Second note.

VERTICAL

1 She was born in —
3 Seventh note.
4 Finale.
5 Falsehoods.
6 Part of a coat collar.
7 Requirements.
8 Region.
9 Cover.
10 South America.
11 She lives in —

BEHOLD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal orders of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, 1933, and on the 5th day of March, 1934, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, of Little Rock, Arkansas, was complainant, and W. L. Ryter et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court-house in the Town of Washington, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1934, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Eight (8) in Block Twenty-eight (28) in Brookwood Extension Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of nine per cent (9%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand on this 15th day of March, 1934.

DALE JONES
Commissioner.

Eager to Wed Film Divorcee



He'd marry Virginia Pine, cinema actress, in a minute if she'd say "Yes." George Raft, film star, above, declared when he accompanied her to Chicago, where she won a divorce from B. J. Lehmann, Jr. But Raft faces a hurdle. He's already married, though separated from his wife for the last 10 years.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 5th day of March, 1934, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein C. V. Middlebrooks was complainant, and Mrs. Fannie Ward et al., were defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance to the Court-house in the Town of Washington, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1934, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The West Half of the Southeast Quarter (W 1/2 SE 1/4) and all that part of the Southeast Quarter (NE 1/4, SE 1/4) lying and being situated west of the Hope and Falcon Public Road, all in Section Twenty-two (22), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and containing in all 109 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved personal security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent (10%) per annum from the date of sale until paid, and a lien will be retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand on this 15th day of March, 1934.

DALE JONES
Commissioner.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall sweet potato seed, 50c per bushel. Benton Huddleston, Hope Route 5. Phone 1638-3 rings. 22-31-c

Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

20 acres, two miles out. 300 feet from Broadway of America. Three room house, deep well, good fence. Price \$450.00 for quick sale. 1 room house on 15 x 142 ft. corner lot on South Elm. Price \$1200.00, \$250.00 cash, balance \$15.00 month.

BRIDWELL & TYLER
Hempstead County Bank Bldg.
Phone 99 21-3c

LOST

LOST—School-teacher's coin-purse with \$19 and elephant huck-pie, in front of postoffice or Citizens bank. Reward. Star office. 23-34p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

NOW, BASIL—YOU SEE THAT SECTION OUTLINED IN RED PENCIL?—WELL, SIR, DURING A PERIOD OF 19 YEARS, OVER 368 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF GOLD AND SILVER WAS MINED IN THAT REGION!—THINK OF IT! MY GOLD MINE, "THE LITTLE PHOEBE," IS 72 MILES EAST OF THIS AREA—PRACTICALLY IN IT!

BUT, HI SAY, MYJOR, HITS GOING TO TYKE AN HAWFUL LOT OF DIGGING TO TUNNEL 72 MILES OVAN TO THAT SECTION. ISN'T IT?

REMEMBER TH' TIME TH' MAJOR DUG A HOLE IN TH' YARD TO FILL WINDOW FLOWER BOXES? THEN TH' FATHEAD DUG ANOTHER HOLE, TO FILL UP TH' FIRST HOLE!

Boothby HAS THE IDEA

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHY, SURE I LIKE YOU, HOPWOOD—YOU'RE A NICE BOY, BUT—

OH, I KNOW

YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL TH' REST OF TH' GALS NOWADAYS! YOU GO FOR TH' DASHING, ROMANTIC CUSSES, LIKE YOU READ ABOUT, AN' SEE IN TH' MOVIES—

OH, HOW SILLY

ALLEY OOP

HE SWUNG A LEFT THAT WHISTLED BY, NOT SO FAR FROM MY RIGHT EYE! HE OPENED UP HIS MOUTH TO SHOUT, AN' THEN I UP AN' LAID 'EM OUT!

I KNEW TH' JIG WAS UP—ID HAF TA GO! HOW I HATED TO, YOU'LL NEVER KNOW! AN' SO, WITH A HEAVY HEART, BUT FEET SO LIGHT, I ABANDONED DINNY AN' TOOK TO FLIGHT—

WASH TUBS

WELL, WELL, ROMEO! I SEE THAT THE CHARMING MISS LANE DIDN'T CARE FOR YOUR COMPANY.

YEH, SHE GIMME TH' HIGH HAT. TO HECK WITH 'ER!

SHE'S JUST A STUCK UP SNOB.

HUM! I WONDER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S ALL THAT LUMBER FOR, TAG?

THAT'S FOR AN OIL DERRICK...OL' MAN SCUTTLE IS SURE FIGURING ON MAKIN' A FORTUNE FROM NUTTY'S PLACE!

AND, JUST THINK, IF NUTTY'S MOTHER HAD BEEN ABLE TO RAISE ONLY FIFTY DOLLARS, SHE COULDA KEPT THIS PLACE AN' MADE A LOT MORE DOUGH THAN SHE GOT!

COULDN'T YOUR POP HAVE LOANED HER THE MONEY FOR THE PAYMENT?

GEE, NO! POP SAYS IT'S ALL HE CAN DO TO MAKE ENDS MEET, AS IT IS!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOUR WIFE IS MISSING?

YEAH! YEAH! SHE GO AWAY! SHE BANE GONE ALL NIGHT

THEY'S NEL'S NELSON'S BOY, WHO LINES ACROSS THE TRACKS

HIM? WHY HES THE JANITOR AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE

IT'S A WHEEL WITH IN A WHEEL DA YA GIT IT?

DAS BANE HER PICTURE...YEAH! I WANT TO FIND HER!!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

DUNK—YOU'RE TH' BEST DRESSED MAN IN TH' SHOP! HOW DO YOU DO IT, ON YOUR SALARY?

THAT COMES FROM HAVIN' DRESSY SONS.

MY WIFE GETS TH' PLUMS IN OUR FAMILY—WE GOT NO SONS, BUT DRESSY DAUGHTERS.

WE GOT BOTH—MY WIFE AN' ME BOTH WILL BE WELL DRESSED, WHEN OUR BABIES GROW UP. THAT'S WHY PA WANTS A BOY, AN' MA WANTS A GIRL.

HEIRS

Right From the Shoulder!

WELL, IT'S SO—AN' YOU THINK WE FELLAS, IN REAL LIFE, CAN'T TAKE IT—THAT WERE MUGS, WITH NO IMAGINATION—NO LOVE FOR ADVENTURE AN' CONFLICT—

LISTEN, BOOTS—I HAVE JUST AS MUCH COURAGE, JUST AS MUCH NERVE—

RIGHT! IT TAKES NERVE TO COME HERE, AS Y' HAVE, N' ASK ME TO MAKE A CUPID'S TARGET OUT OF MYSELF

The End of Foozy's Story!

FOR DAYS I WANDERED OVER TH' LAND, THROUGH SWAMP AN' JUNGLE AN' DESERT SAND—A LITTLE I'VE EATEN, I'M TELLIN' YOU, TRYING TO FIND MY WAY TO MOO—

WELL—GEE, FOOZY—YOU DID YOUR BEST, I GUESS—

YES, I'VE DONE MY BEST BUT IT WASN'T ENOUGH—AN' TH' LOSS OF DINNY WAS PRETTY TOUGH—BUT, SOMEHOW, I CAN'T HELP BUT FEEL THAT FATE'S GONNA GIVE US A BRAND NEW DEAL!

The Mysterious Miss Lane!

SEE HER, UP ON THAT HILL? THEY SAY SHE RIDES UP THERE TWICE A DAY—ALL ALONE—AND JUST SITS AND LOOKS.

YEH, PROBABLY SHE GOES UP THERE SO SHE CAN STICK HER NOSE UP A LITTLE HIGHER.

THAT'S SOUR GRAPES, POONER. MY GUESS IS THAT SHE HAS A REASON FOR WANTING TO BE ALONE.

Scuttle Wastes No Time!

HE'S BEEN AFTER HIS BOSS TO GIVE HIM A RAISE, FOR MONTHS...TH' LAST TIME POP ASKED FOR ONE, THE BOSS TOLD HIM THAT AFTER HE PAID ALL HIS HELP, HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY MONEY LEFT FOR HIMSELF.

AND THE BOSS SAID, "MCGOOSBY, I'VE GOT ENOUGH WORRIES, WITHOUT YOU ALWAYS ASKIN' FOR A RAISE...AND IF YOU DON'T CUT IT OUT, I'LL MAKE YOU A PARTNER!"

Windy's in Again!

To Ned, from his loving wife, Hilda

ASK HIM WHY, CONSTABLE!!

HAW! HAW! HAW!